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## WASHABAUGH, BURKET TAKE OVER

### College Confers Honorary Degree On Dobzhansky

Prof. Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of Genetics at Columbia University in New York City, will be granted the honorary doctor of science degree at the college's 75th commencement exercise Monday, May 28, President Howard F. Lowry announced today.

Prof. Dobzhansky was born in Russia and became an American citizen in 1936. His early education was in Kiev and he was an assistant in zoology at the Polytechnic Institute of Kiev and lecturer in genetics at Leningrad.

He came to the United States in 1921 to continue his research in genetics at the California Institute of Technology, where he became professor of genetics. He was called to his present post in 1940, since which he has lectured in Brazil at the University of Sao Paulo, being sponsored by the Department of State.

Prof. Dobzhansky is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and served as president of the Genetics Society of America in 1941.

In his researches on population genetics he has traveled throughout the western hemisphere and has published well over 100 papers in his field in English, German, French, Russian, Italian, Spanish; his lectures in Brazil were in Portuguese.

"His book 'Genetics and the Origin of Species' is now in its second edition and is recognized as the outstanding contribution in the field of zoology since Darwin. He is the foremost student of experimental evolution in this country, and possibly in the world, and he exerts a distinguished and dynamic influence in the field of biology," states the recommendation for this honorary degree.

### Organization Orgies

With spring well underway the clubs are winding up their last few meetings of the year with interesting as well as entertaining programs.

Classical Club will meet on Tuesday, Apr. 17 at 8 p.m. in lower Babcock. Miss Ferguson, head of the Greek department of Ashland College, will be the guest speaker.

The Wooster Gamma Chapter of the French honorary society won for the sixth time the French essay contest. The winner was Ruth Allen of last year's graduating class who wrote a paper on Maurice Maeterlinck.

International Relations Club held a rousing round table discussion on imperialism on Wednesday, Apr. 11. The speakers were Dr. Hutchison, Miss Dunham, Betty Lou Dickens, and Jack Purdy.

Newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language society, are president, Miss Ihrig; vice-president, Martha Purdy; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Guille; recording secretary, Dottie Taylor.

Pembroke Literary Society presented a program of original work as the guests of the Wooster Poetry Society. They met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hildner on Tuesday, Apr. 10 at 8:15.

French Club held a meeting on Monday, Apr. 9 in the Josephine Long Wishart Art Museum at which time Dr. Brenson lectured in French on the subject "French Art up to 1800". He also showed slides.

There will be no issue of the Voice next Thursday, Apr. 19.



On the left: Elizabeth Burkett; right, Jeanne Washabaugh

### Y.W.C.A. Elects Wieland To Preside Next Year

Newly chosen head of the Y. W. C. A. is Lois Wieland, junior from Lakewood, O., who succeeds Margie Rath as president of that organization. Assisting Lois will be vice-president Olivia DePastina, treasurer Mary Lewis, corresponding secretary Marianna Paul, and recording secretary Jean Malkin.

Interest group leaders have also been appointed for the coming year. They will formulate their plans for next year at the traditional pre-school outing at the beginning of the fall term. Heads of the various interest groups are as follows:

Civic group ..... Ruth Swan  
Music group .....  
Thelma Jean Gilkeson  
Devotional group .... Lucy Kellogg  
Dramatic group .....

Cornelia Lybarger  
Chairman of social affairs is Lilamay Walkden, while Mary Louise Findlay is in charge of finances. Publicity chairman is Vivian Douglass. Vivian Tuck is the new membership chairman and Carol Reis is historian. Joan Davis was appointed interest group coordinator and Martha Jean Stoll the area representative. The leader of the newspaper group, which publishes "U Know Y", will be announced at a later date.

### Big Four Room Opens

A newly decorated Big Four room will have its grand opening on Saturday, Apr. 21. Every night thereafter the room, in charge of a student, will be open for anyone who would like to relax, dance, play the piano, read, or play cards. The color scheme consisting of burgundy walls, canary yellow furniture, and white woodwork was carried out under the auspices of a committee made up of Betty Lou Dickens, president of the Big Four; Alice Rodgers, treasurer; Miss Guille, and Mr. Ramey.

The room, which is the middle one in the basement of the east side of Kauke, was repaired and painted. Drapes are now being made to complete the redecoration.

### Students Exhibit Paintings

An exhibition consisting of the works of students is on view now in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art. The forty paintings were done by members of the classes in life drawing and painting, taught by Prof. Brenson, and by students who take decorative design, offered by Miss Gould.

Students whose works are represented include Miriam Alden, Emily Mortenson, Marian Riebe, Katherine Liossis, Portia Robinson, Marion St. John, and Jack Purdy.

The museum is open from 2:30 to 4:30 daily.

### "Angel Street" Chosen As Senior Production

"Angel Street", a psychological mystery play in three acts by Patrick Hamilton, has been chosen as the senior play to be presented May 11, 12, and 25. Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The roles will not be limited to members of the senior class, W. C. Craig, director, has pointed out. There are two men and three women in the cast.

The play has been a favorite on Broadway for the past few years and was recently adapted for the screen, under the title of "Gaslight". Ingrid Bergman won the Academy Award for her part as Mrs. Manningham in the movie version. The story takes place in London at the turn of the century and shows the efforts of Mr. Manningham to slowly drive his wife insane. Other roles include Nancy, the maid, Elizabeth, the cook; and Rough, the detective.

Shirley Parker headed the committee which selected the play. Others who served on the play reading committee were Jean Ann Pierce, Phyllis Uher, Al Kean, and Margaret Rath.

### Worldly French Shocked at U. S.

"Do I like the life in America? I would be lying to say 'no', for I find the country really modern and new, but it is rather shocking for us French."

That is the report of one of the several French soldiers to whom members of Miss Guille's French I class have been writing. Miss Guille had the idea some time ago that it would be good experience if her students could correspond with native Frenchmen. She wrote to the commanding officer of a detachment of French soldiers at Keesler Field, Miss. In return she received a list of names of men who were not only willing but eager to write to someone, especially as the language was to be French.

A typical situation is the plight of one soldier who said, "I will surely answer your letters, for I write to no one. I receive no mail from France, and know nothing about my family."

Some of the men write half of their letters in English and ask that their mistakes be corrected. One announced with a flourish, "I will make a present of myself", this no doubt because he had received his letter "yesterday night".

### "Yorkshire Pudding" Will Open Friday Night

On April 13 and 14 Scott Auditorium will be the scene of the Freshman play, "Yorkshire Pudding". The curtain will go up at 8:15 on an all girl cast and a thrilling mystery.

Tickets have been on sale all week in Taylor. A few remaining seats may be purchased at the door for 30c.

The cast includes:

Janet Garner ..... Pat Henderson  
Maud ..... Susan Weimer  
Una Verity ..... Barbara Hart  
Phil Blakeney ..... Janie Stroh  
Pat Blakeney ..... Jackie Morris  
Lady Evelyn Spate .... Jean Malkin  
Dora Lester ..... Shirley Garl  
Mrs. Dawson ..... Nancy McKee  
Pamela Dark ..... Kathie Fravel

### Alumni Board Meets

A meeting of the Alumni Board will be held in Galpin Hall, Saturday at 9:30. The board will lunch at Babcock and an afternoon session will be held if necessary.

A report on Educational Planning now in progress at the college will be given. The president of the Alumni Board, Dr. C. W. Ricksecker, will be present.

This will be an open meeting and alumni and former students are invited.

## Board Appoints New Voice Staff

Recently chosen heads for the Wooster Voice, 1945-46, are Jeanne Washabaugh who will succeed Cary March as editor and Elizabeth Burkett who follows Marilyn Shaeffer as business manager. Jeanne is a junior from Montgomery, Pa., and a history and philosophy major. Elizabeth comes from Sandusky, Ohio, is a chemistry and biology major and also a member of the class of '46.

### Oberlin Harpist Will Play Here

The Wooster Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Parmelee, will give a concert Wednesday, April 18, in the college chapel, as the final program of the Wooster Federation of Music series. Miss Lucy Lewis of Oberlin will be a guest of the orchestra and will play the harp solos. The program will include:

Two movements from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony  
"Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde

Miss Eve Richmond, soloist  
"Muezzin"—an Oriental Sketch by Mr. Parmelee, dedicated to Nicky Zuppas.

"Pizzicato Polka" and the "Thunder and Lightning Polka" by Strauss.

"Stardust", a request number played for Paul Parmelee and Jimmy Rowe.  
Gettysburg Address, by Weinberg  
Prof. W. C. Craig, narrator

### Four History Majors Receive Scholarships

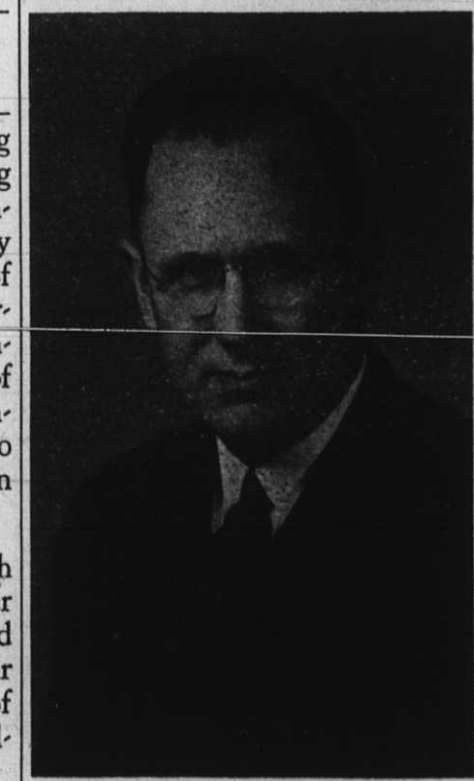
Four senior students, all of them history majors, have been offered scholarships totaling over \$3000 to various schools. Betty Lou Dickens, who comes from Bellaire, O., will accept a \$1000 scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy located in Medford, Mass.

Elizabeth Cavert, senior from Syracuse, N. Y. has been offered a resident scholarship worth \$500 to Columbia University. Elizabeth is also a history major.

Recipient of another scholarship, valued at \$800, from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy is Phyllis Uher, senior from Cleveland, O., and another history major.

Jack Purdy of Titusville, Pa., has also been offered a scholarship from Columbia University in the field of history.

### Degree Conferred on Rev. J. E. Jackman



Rev. J. Earl Jackman, class of '23, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree at commencement on Monday, May 28. Mr. Jackman is now in Alaska for the interdenominational survey of Alaskan churches. He is secretary of the Sunday School Unit and Secretary for Alaska for the Presbyterian Church of the United States Board of National Missions. He was formerly in Bellaire, Ohio, as a minister.

Sally Wade was given the position of associate editor while Lillian Kesel will take over the office of advertising manager. Succeeding Stan Morse, sports editor, will be Ben McDonald. He will be aided by Jordan Miller, assistant sports editor. Martha Jean Stoll will be managing editor, and Pat McKee, assistant advertising manager.

In control of the monetary affairs will be Shirley Smith who will serve as auditor. Martha Purdy will take over the post of circulation manager and Dorothy Vaughn will be makeup editor. Jean Eberling will be in charge of copy.

According to the custom of past years the new staff will put out the final issue of the current year.

Decisions as to the above appointments were made by the Voice Board of Control, composed of the seven paid members of the staff. They were then presented to the Editorial Board, composed of Miss Frances Guille, Mr. Arthur Murray, Mr. E. Kingman Eberhart, and Mr. Ralph A. Young. After their approval the results were made official.

### Red Cross Opens Sewing Project

Armed with scissors, needles, and patriotism, a good number of Wooster co-eds have been turning out for Red Cross work in lower Holden every Monday and Thursday afternoons. The group is at work on baby quilts to be distributed to stricken areas in Europe by the Red Cross. The committee is headed by Marjorie Steltzer who issues an urgent call for more girls to help in the work. "Thousands of these baby quilts are needed and though we can just make one at a time, that one can give protection to at least one suffering child," the chairman pointed out. Posters advertising the sewing project and calling for volunteers have been placed about the campus.

Jeanne Washabaugh, chairman of the Red Cross Entertainment Committee, has announced that plans are in consideration for a benefit variety show to be given sometime before the end of the school year. The show, which will utilize campus dramatic, dancing, and musical talent, will be a preview of the entertainment to be taken to army hospitals next year. The show troupe plans to visit Crile and Fletcher hospitals.

General chairman of the college Red Cross unit is Annelu Hutson. The first coordinated activity for the organization was the Red Cross drive for funds which netted \$524.37.

Further activities are being planned, many of which will not get under way until next year, Annelu announced. But an effort is being made to interest everyone on the campus in some phase of Red Cross work as Wooster's contribution to the war effort for this year and the next.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Apr. 13 — Eleanor Custer, Secretary of the American Red Cross Nurse Recruiting Committee. Sponsored by W.S.G.A. Separate chapel.

Apr. 17 — Dr. Lowry.

Apr. 19 — Margaret Stoll.



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## Plug - For Honors

Now the year is almost over, it's time to make a few constructive plans for next year. This particularly applies to those who plan to write one of those monuments to culture — an honors paper. It is wise to attack this project in the spring so you can use the summer as a sort of spring-board.

If you need some info about applying for departmental honors, here are some general facts. In the first place, requirements are full junior or sophomore standing, a general index of 1.5 and at least four semester courses with grades of A or B in the department in which the work is done. Besides the research thesis, which in some fields will consist largely of recording of results for individual experiment, each applicant, at the end of his senior year, must take a written and an oral examination, one of which will cover a more extensive field than the candidate's special problem.

It is permissible to do the whole paper in the senior year, but then, or in any case for that matter, it is advisable to cut down on outside activities. Some students find it expedient to take only twelve or fourteen hours during one semester, usually the last before the paper is completed.

If this sounds like a good way to miss out on a lot of fun your last year of school, consider the advantages. An honors thesis title is an awfully handy little thing to jot down on applications for graduate school and first jobs and if it does seem like the hard way, remember that that is why departmental honors from a school like Wooster mean something. But the most positive value, it must be admitted, is not a tangible one. It's hard to force one's nose into the books and papers, but once it's there there's a certain undeniable satisfaction about digging out the facts on your own and getting data which perhaps no one, or at least few, have unearthed and thrown together in that particular relationship. Instead of being a re-hashing of other people's facts, it's a contribution and you have made it.

If you're interested, see the prof who would be most familiar with your specific field or see some professor in your particular department for help and suggestions in selecting a subject.

Not to be discouraging about this thing — but don't try it unless you're willing to work. If you are, push off immediate and Bon Voyage!

## Coming Up!

Student Senate elections are fast approaching, with the deadline for petitions this Monday, Apr. 16. Are they going to deteriorate into another reluctant sort of affair about which even the nominees can have no enthusiasm? Not if we refuse to let it. There can certainly be no special joy in being chosen to an office if you have had no competition.

There is a tendency in all schools for offices to go to those who already have offices. It is certainly true that the busiest people usually have the most time to do even more. They have proved themselves capable and they have had experience; they fulfill their duties well. But since capability is the chief criteria in almost any election, it is up to us to ferret out those whose personalities may be self-effacing on this point. Many a quiet, rather backward man has become head of a large corporation. Personality alone is not enough to consider when mulling over possible candidates.

We do not mean that those who have proved themselves should be tossed overboard. We do mean that they should be given the honest and mundane experience of having intelligently chosen competition.

Elections can be exciting and satisfying. It can happen here!

## Purdy Urges Revision of Self-Government System

Dear Editor:

Senior chapel is drawing nigh, and any Friday I expect to hear the customary farewell address, in which the speaker recites faithfully and tearfully the classic virtues of Wooster, the last and greatest of which is always the "Wooster Spirit". . . . You're probably familiar with that phenomenon — that "hazy", "intangible", "indescribable" something that is as "familiar as the rock and as beautiful as the quad on a spring day".

Pardon me while I hold my nose. For that is the part of me which responds most enthusiastically to the "Wooster Spirit" as I have seen it in action this past year. As for the students, their "Wooster Spirit" could probably be defined as follows—an attitude of irresponsibility as far as self-discipline is concerned; an attitude of complacency, self-centeredness, and ignorance as far as vital national and world problems

are concerned; an attitude of passive receptivity in the classroom; an amazing ability to allow the administration to dictate rules and policy; no ability or initiative in attempting to correct the above-mentioned evils; and worst of all, the damndest ability to whine and complain about them.

But the responsibility does not lie entirely with the student body. The "Wooster Spirit", which is supposed to be filling Galpin Hall to the point of overflowing down the front steps, has been demonstrated by the administration and faculty in some rather odd ways—the authoritative way in which matters of discipline are handled; the indifference and conservatism in encouraging self-reliance in student thought and action; the failure to consult the students in respect to matters of general college policy.

These are the attitudes — here are some specific instances of what such attitudes are responsible for:



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 "Father! You keep out of this!"

the student-faculty relations committee holding discussions on the weighty matter of fish on Fridays; the president of the college being dragged into discussions as to the wages paid the kitchen-and dining-room help; nearly half of the student body, not knowing enough about the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to know whether or not they were in favor of them — to my mind, a frank betrayal of the boys on the battle fronts; the dean of the college having to attend a house-meeting in Douglass Hall on the matter of necking in the parlor; the arbitrary disciplining of two college men without proper consultation of the M.S.G.A.

Your immediate reaction to those examples is . . . "but those are just petty, unimportant matters." That's just the point. The only real student feeling this year has been aroused over just such trifles. Nobody seems particularly concerned with the causes of this succession of irritations. The only decent arguments you have been able to arouse around the campus this year have been the ones occasioned by the mention of one of the deans' names or a comment on the rules for women.

The causes of this low point in general attitudes are complex, of course. But I think that the chief cause, and one which can be remedied, is the lack of proper student self-government. How can we be expected to take the responsibilities of the world seriously when none are offered us here on a college campus? On the other hand, how can the administration offer more student responsibility when we haven't even asked for it? Well, I'm asking for it. Student Senate elections are coming up soon, and before things are set up for another year, I would like to propose some changes in the student constitution. The plan I have listed below is not guaranteed to be a panacea for all of the campus ills, but I believe that it, or something similar to it, is the first step, and a necessary step, toward recovering the true "Wooster Spirit", which I once knew and loved as much as any sentimental alumnus.

### A Constitution For The Student Body of Wooster College

- I. The governing body of the students shall be a Student Senate, composed as follows:
  - a. One member elected from each class.

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## Spotlight Seniors

Here for the sole purpose of looking after her wayward roommate is Betty Marr, hometown, Akron; major, chemistry; and interests, varied. At least, that's what Marr contends. But in the course of her college career, she's found time for other activities in addition to her shepherding duties. Last year, she cultivated a few choice grey hairs as editor of the *Index*, not to mention chewing a few fingernails over the 1944 edition of the Gum Shoe Hop, "Don't Look Now" — of which she was co-author. She's the second semester prexy of Interclub Council and heads the Spuds social club, and a past member of the judicial board of W.S.G.A. After she gets her diploma, Betty's heading for a lab job, preferably in Akron. Interests? Chief at the moment is golf which has almost (but not quite) replaced bridge as principal table talk. Marr admits she's a tyro at the game, but makes up for it with her enthusiasm. (Miss Toops, please note!) Travel is a post-war dream with Scotland first on her itinerary. Betty comes from old Scottish stock—should feel right at home among the Wooster Scots. "I like to read," she whispered furtively, "particularly if it's a detective novel." As a connoisseur of the whodunits, Marr thinks Ellery Queen's best for the intellectual stuff but she likes the gory dagger kind too. Brrr! From the sublime (?) to the ridiculous (?), her chief extracurricular activity is living with Helm. But she seems to thrive, regardless. A Marr passion is chocolate sodas. She hates exams though and dissection. A subject worth a lively argument is the pros and cons of labor unions, with Marr on the con end. Her chief ambition in life is to write a novel. Might it be biographical? Well, could be! We'll be hounding the book stores till it is published—

and please expect nothing less than "Forever Amber" (adv.).

We hope that when this finds its way into print, Doris Culley will have recovered her voice. And that she will shortly recover her faith in the press. The whys and wherefores of Culley were told in a hoarse whisper, redolent of laryngitis and Lauren Bacall. She hails from DuBois, Pa. and is majoring in English and philosophy. As for the future, Doris is a realist. "I have a sneaking suspicion that the world isn't waiting with open arms for a philosophy major". (no hard feelings, Mr. Ferm). She's pointing toward psychiatric work with the Red Cross and is considering a year at graduate school or a social service job as immediate post-grad possibilities. Doris is president of the newly organized and very august Philosophy Club, distinguished by a monthly supper at Reinings. No doubt to prove that man does not live by bread alone. She also holds the reins as prexy of Babcock. You've seen her in a number of the Little Theatre plays—between attacks of laryngitis. She is a member of the Trumps. An inveterate reader, she's particularly enthusiastic about Franz Werfel, Katherine Mansfield, and Thomas Mann. But she's well rounded as well as well read, because she's a music lover — with the accent on Wagner. Or boogie (!) Her favorite extravagance is juke boxes. And Doris is a firm believer in the philosophy that people are more fun than anyone, proved by the correspondence she has struck up with people she has met on trains and busses. Under the heading of "what I'll miss most at Wooster" is breakfast at the Shack and Bill's coffee. La Culley, incidentally, is a coffee

fiend. Which might explain her roommate's contention that Doris is an inveterate night owl. Her favorite topic of conversation is her three younger brothers — ages 9, 6, and 4. Pet hates include liver and cauliflower. Although she likes all kinds of people, insincerity is strictly thumbs down for her. Writing, Doris confessed, has been her ambition since pigtail days. And despite her cold feet over the future, we wish bonne chance to Miss Culley — and lots of good coffee!

Stimulated by Doris's biography, Margaret Dick took a deep swallow of Bill's coffee (adv.), peered quickly about the deserted Shack, and began. "I'm from Lima, Ohio" were Dick's famous first words. After that, the going was tough. She's majoring in sociology and education and will tell you with or without the usual dropped hat about her trials and tribulations as a practice teacher in the Wooster High School. She's the healthy minded type to whom post-grad horizons all look good. So far, she's undecided, though, between teaching ("swell if I wouldn't get in a rut") and personnel work. Dean of girls in a high school sounds good too. Here at Wooster, Dicke's a violinist with the Wooster Symphony. She's vice president of the senior class and wields the gavel as prexy of the Soc Club. Last year, she kept recalcitrant freshmen in line as head resident at Westminster. Dicke's big enthusiasm is horses and dogs—all shapes and sizes. But since there's no place to ride hereabouts and you can't keep dogs, she finds compensation in a hand of bridge or a swift game of golf. She's a swimming, aviation and baseball fan too. Aside from her

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## Apperntments

By Betty Stuckliger

boss the last trip i took down to maracaibo i was walking across the llanos to gaze on mt icutu when what do i confront but a fledgling of fancy feathers

it was really an eager egret but being an uninitiated northman i didn't know this fact

greetings gates says i not realizing the implication of familiarity

i fancied i saw him blanch but i found out later he was from one of the best families in those parts and it was just his breeding betraying itself

ah says i on second glance are these osprey plumes i spy

our aristocratic aves was mightily relieved

hm though this plumey punctilio i feel a misunderstanding coming on he is laboring under the illusion which so many yonder yankees labor under namely to wit that egret plumes come from the osprey

say you petticoated poultry says i may i tweak but one downy appendage for a hat

just as i thought said this venezuelan vertebrate with high disdain you from the outlying latitudes are jerkwaters sans gentility and since you are not a feather merchant as i at first so readily apprehended i shall browbeat you with an inch of your unpolished plebeian life

oh says i sinking down onto whatever it is you sink into on the venezuelan plains

oh continues i feeling centuries of vulgar blood surge through my veins i am crestfallen from derision

how do you do said he i m eager egret from orinoco

are you going to the spud formal saturday night says i

no says he for due to weather conditions in the southern hemisphere the penguin partnership can no longer rent me a tux

and continues i thinking myself a marvel at neighborly chit chat are you eligible for the spanish dinner in babcock friday evening

eligible echoed this class conscious cockerel my forebears came over in 1499 with alonso de oveda a companion of columbus

oh no say i

ojeda says he

i am of the first families of venezuela

and furthermore my name is from the french aigrette and i am protected by law

listen you quill infested quintessence says i i will have no more of this no longer will i take your pompous airs you hereditary heron i says pretty soon you will be saying pan america was your own grandfathers idea and leaving the future good will of our western nations in such jeopardy with this last blasting remark i flung out of his life forever



# REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

After nearly two years of sitting at this typewriter, sweating out this sport page by the hunt and peck system, taps is finally playing for us. Yes, much to the joy of many of you, this is our last column for the Wooster Voice. Beginning next week you will be treated to "Along The Side Line", with Ben McDonald.

This has been a lot of fun, and has caused a lot of gray hairs among the faculty and coaches. We have been cussed and discussed, mostly plain cussed, for some of the things we advocated. But all in all, it isn't very often someone can sit down and write just exactly what he thinks, with no fear of being sued or chewed to pieces. Yes, it's a great thing—this freedom of the press.

We have been accused of showing favoritism, accused of plagiarism, roundly cussed out in public. Here's to you sad sacks who are always finding fault. It's all over as far as this typewriter and I are concerned, so you can rest in peace. That doesn't mean that we are taking back anything we ever said, because we aren't.

Turning now for our last look around the sporting world before signing off for good, we will stick right here on the Wooster campus for our news, since there is still plenty of it around.

Wooster is back in the old swing again, after a lapse that could have been disastrous. This spring we have everything—track, baseball, tennis and golf. This is due mainly to the perseverance and determination of the "Gomoo", known to most of you as Coach Boles.

Coach wouldn't say die, despite attacks on him from all corners concerning Wooster and sports. Believe it or not, the "Gomoo" went through a lot for the Scots this year. There were some queer people with twisted minds who did not want Wooster to have any teams this year, or any more for the duration, unless we could have a winner. Now anyone with an ounce of grey matter knows that that is impossible if we are to remain on a level with other schools in the Ohio Conference. Coach Boles stuck to his guns, and no matter what happens, no one can ever say that Wooster gave up when the going got tough.

As Coach himself put it, the sports this winter, especially golf and tennis, have weak teams, but the fellows out are willing and we can have a lot of fun.

It won't be the way of a certain school in the Southern part of the state, (we won't say the name of the college, but it is noted for its swimming teams, and the initials are Kenyon) who used to have pretty fine baseball teams. They had a bad habit, however, and one in particular. They had a baseball game scheduled for a certain date but called it off because their star pitcher was sick. That sort of thing would scrape you the wrong way, but it is in essence the same thing that certain so and so's wanted to do here. But we aren't on any one's black list yet, and with the aid of men like the "Gomoo", we never will be.

Wooster has always had sports, and with a little perseverance and guts in the face of high odds, and our share of luck, we always will have sports. For instance, the next year, 1945-46, is just one big question mark, nevertheless Wooster has already made out a football

schedule, and is planning to go ahead with everything. No one knows how long the Navy program will last, and the civilian population is doubtful, still the Scots plan to go ahead. How can you down anyone like that? You know the old saying, everyone is for the underdog, well, Wooster ought to have a big following next year, 'cause the outlook is mighty cloudy.

If you fans and students here at the college only knew what the coaching staff has gone through since the war hit us, there would be little cause to squawk when the teams don't fare so well. In every single sport, the coaches have had to start at the bottom and work up, beginning with the fundamentals. Any coach can put out a winning team if he has the material, but it takes real coaching to whip together a team from green and inexperienced boys, and have them make a real show for themselves. Yes, we've harped on that subject for a long time, but not enough can be said about it. The Wooster coaching staff needs much more more praise than can ever be put down here.

It's a funny thing, this college spirit. Look around you and look at the record. Take for instance the track team this spring. Every afternoon in the boiling sun the boys ran around and around that track getting into the best possible condition, and for what? Consider the tennis team, four men out, only one ever having played in competition before, learning all they can to whip their opponents and the golf team, weak as it may be, soaking up every bit of dope it can. Then there was the basketball team last winter. They practiced every night come what may and what did it get them?—three wins all season. The swimming team, green as it could be, worked like they never have before.

What was it all for? What good did it do? Where did it get them? Were all these guys out there because they didn't have anything better to do, or because they felt obligated? No, they were all for Wooster. That sounds flowery, and very pretty, but it's the plain truth. It was for something greater than themselves, something for which they would give that extra little push. You ask them what it is and they can't explain it either. As one visitor to the campus once remarked, "I see now why you have a Love Song instead of an Alma Mater". That explains it as well as anyone can.

These fellows out for sports like them or they no doubt wouldn't try, but that isn't all. The basketball team won only three games all season, but every time one of those three wins was registered, a certain glow of triumph was there. The swimming team won only two meets out of six, but those two were really good. Would these guys like it if there were no sports? The answer is "No, win or lose." And to think that some people are so loose upstairs as to want to take all this away. It does something for a boy to realize that he's not out there playing for himself, but for his school. It does something for the student body too; they love it win or lose.

Here we say as a parting word, don't ever let them talk you out of it, keep sports here always. It's been a lot of fun, and we hope you've enjoyed it as much as we have enjoyed writing it.

## All Star Team Formed; Playoffs Start Next Week

Again basketball is in the news, and again it's the intramural league. It was decided that with four teams tied for the league lead, it couldn't be left like that, so last Monday night drawings were made to decide who would play whom.

The four teams tied are, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, and the Freshmen, all with four wins and two losses. The playoffs will be tournament style, in three games. Next Tuesday night at 7:30 Fourth will take on the Freshmen. Thursday night, Seventh will tackle Fifth, and the winner of these two games will play Saturday afternoon, April 21 at 3 for the championship.

This should be one of the most interesting playoffs they have had in these parts in recent years, as all the teams are as easily matched as could be. Fifth dropped their two games, one to Fourth Section 29-22, and one to the Freshmen 24-22. Seventh lost her two games, one to Fifth 18-8, and the Freshmen 20-19. Fourth dropped her two, one to the Seventh team 33-25, and one to Eighth, 30-18, while the Freshmen lost their two, one to Fourth 24-19, and to Second 18-16. One can easily see by the comparative scores that each game should be well fought and close.

This week is the feature of the season, the Intramural All-Star team. After consulting with representatives of every section with a team in the league, here are the choices for the All-Star Five. Alvin Arthur of Seventh Section was a unanimous choice for a berth. Art was a threat on the basketball floor every time he had his hands on the ball, and on the defense he was a stonewall. Captain of the Seventh Section team, Art was feared and admired by every player in the league.

Paul Ohmura, Fourth section ace, was another choice. Paul could play exceptionally well anywhere on the floor, and was noted for his ball handling, being the sparkplug of the Fourth Section Quintet.

Charles "Red" Loveing, a freshman who played out the season with Fifth Section, was another choice. Faster than greased lightning, "Red" was one to be watched and constantly guarded in any game.

Dave Blackshear, Second Section, also made the team. This tall center, being a constant threat under the basket, was the main reason for Second's staying near the top in the league.

Julius Ishida, Eighth Section cyclone, makes the team complete. "Ish" is one of the best ball handlers on the floor in any game, and was the main reason for the upset of Fourth.

This is by no means the complete line of good players in the league, as there were many honorable mentions. "Duke" Hull, Seventh Section, Jack Purdy, Third Section, were high on the list for the All-Stars.

All-Star Team	
Arthur	Seventh Section
Ohmura	Fourth Section
Loveing	Freshman
(played for Fifth)	
Blackshear	Second Section
Ishida	Eighth Section
Honorable Mention	
Hull	Seventh Section
Purdy	Third Section

## Women's Athletics

By MARGE WILMER

DANCING—Nov. 2  
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday,  
4:00-5:30.

SWIMMING—Oct. 2  
Monday—8:30-9:30.  
Saturday—11:15-12:15.

VOLLEYBALL—March 19  
Monday & Wednesday—7:15

The Volleyball Tournament is now in full swing with games being played every Monday and Wednesday nights. The scores up to date are: Peanuts vs. Sphinx (43-7); Imps vs. Trumps (31-28); Darts vs. Pyramids (31-41); Imps vs. Pyramids (46-44); Peanuts vs. Blitzers (27-57). The remaining games are scheduled for the following dates: Apr. 11, Pyramids vs. Blitzers, Imps vs. Sphinx, Darts vs. Peanuts; Apr. 16, Trumps vs. Blitzers, Pyramids vs. Peanuts, Darts vs. Sphinx; Apr. 18, Trumps vs. Peanuts, Pyramids vs. Sphinx, Imps vs. Blitzers; Apr. 23, Trumps vs. Sphinx, Imps vs. Peanuts, Darts vs. Blitzers; Apr. 25, Sphinx vs. Blitzers, Pyramids vs. Trumps and Darts vs. Trumps.

The old and new members of the W.A.A. Board are taking over Galpin Park Thursday at 5 for their annual picnic. A baseball game is in store and lots of good food.

The large crowd at the Dance Exhibition last Thursday thoroughly enjoyed themselves and made the event a great success. A reception was held after the Exhibition in Babcock for the dancers, faculty, and W.A.A. members.

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## Spring Sports Begin Shaping Up As B-W Invades Wooster Saturday

By Ben McDonald

This Saturday afternoon, Apr. 14, the Wooster Scot track men will hold a meet with the speedy Yellow Jackets from Baldwin-Wallace. This is the first meet of the season for both teams, therefore not much is known. One thing is sure, and that is they have some mighty fast men on their squad, but just what they run is unknown.

In the Knights of Columbus track and field meet held in Cleveland two weeks ago, the mile relay team from Baldwin-Wallace placed second against N.Y.U., which is nothing to be sneezed at, considering that N.Y.U. always has one of the top track teams in the country.

The Yellow Jackets have had plenty of practice and should be in top shape come this Saturday. They have been practicing for three months, while the Scots have been out only four weeks. Under the tutelage of Munse however, the boys are getting into trim.

Turning now to a different subject, soon the old familiar cry of "Kill the Umpire" will be filling the air, as the baseball season here at Wooster gets underway. From all reports, the Black and Gold should have a powerful team this year, many of the players having had previous experience. The entire squad is made up of trainees, with the exception of two civilians, Sam Bell, infielder, and Bob Gish, outfielder.

One of the potential stars on this year's squad is Navy Trainee, Ken Olson. Coming off the basketball floor to don a baseball mit, we learn that before the war, Ken was the property of the St. Louis Browns, which in itself speaks more than well enough for him. Olson can play any position on the diamond, being practically a one man team, but his specialty is pitching.

Another familiar name to all you sport fans, is that of Borowy. Re-

member Hank Borowy, who pitched for the New York Yankees? Well, he has a kid brother, Ed, who is a trainee at Wooster, and is doing mighty well for himself in the outfield. If the name means as much as it usually does, Ed Borowy will be playing ball when the game begins.

Taking over the first base chores are both Conroy and Drury. The duty around second base is duly covered by little "Fitz" Fitzgerald, and all three of them are doing fine. Bill Edwards, who turned in his swimming trunks for a baseball suit, is rapidly developing into either a catcher or outfielder, wherever he is needed most.

Coach Johnny Swigart is very fortunate insofar as he is able to have so many players with previous experience out for the team. If everything goes according to Hoyle, the Scots should present a top notch baseball team this season.

As far as tennis is concerned, there were only five men reporting for the team. They are Bob Wagner, Dale Blocher, "Red" Loveing, Paul Ohmura, and Jordan Miller. Of the five, only one, Paul Ohmura, has had any experience, winning a letter in high school. Being away from the game for quite some time doesn't seem to bother him, and from all appearances he looks in good form.

The golf team is perhaps the weakest of the spring sports. The men out for the team are Ed Perkins, Bob Scott, Ed Koch, Julius Ishida, and Bob MacFarlan. Perkins and Scott show fine form, and if Coach Boles can get them under his wing, may develop into a couple of fine golfers.

There they are, Wooster's spring sports. Win, lose or draw, the Scots continue, and no matter what the outcome, it is something worthwhile.

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Arrive Cleveland	3:50	8:30	9:25	12:15	2:35	6:50	11:15	
Leave Cleveland	12:15	9:00	10:30	1:45	3:30	6:30	10:15	
Arrive Wooster	2:15	11:15	12:35	4:00	5:35	8:45	12:15	
Leave Wooster	12:30	2:25	7:45	9:45	11:30	4:05	6:15	9:00
Arrive Columbus	3:30	5:25	11:00	1:00	2:45	4:20	7:35	9:15
Leave Columbus	12:30	3:00	6:30	7:30	9:00	10:45	1:15	3:00
Arrive Wooster	3:30	6:00	9:45	10:45	12:15	2:00	4:30	6:15
Leave Wooster	1:15	3:30	6:15	10:00	12:30	2:15	4:45	8:15
Arrive Akron	2:25	5:15	7:45	11:30	2:00	3:45	6:15	10:15
Leave Akron	12:30	6:00	8:00	9:45	11:15	2:30	4:30	7:15
Arrive Wooster	2:00	7:30	9:30	11:15	12:45	4:00	6:00	8:45
Leave Wooster	2:47	6:15	8:00	12:25	2:01	4:45	6:40	10:02
Arrive Canton	3:54	7:35	9:15	1:45	3:14	6:05	8:00	11:09
Leave Canton	1:12	6:07	9:35	12:40	12:55	6:05	6:10	7:50
Arrive Wooster	12:00	4:57	8:15	11:20	11:42	4:45	4:57	6:30
Leave Wooster	1:12	6:37	12:40	12:55	6:05	6:40	10:02	
Arrive Mansfield	2:17	7:44	2:00	2:04	7:25	7:52		
Leave Mansfield	1:28	6:57	11:00	12:49	5:15	8:55		
Arrive Wooster	2:32	8:02	12:20	2:01	6:35	10:02		



## College Celebrates Spanish Holidays

Celebrating two traditional Spanish holidays, Pan-American Day on Apr. 14 and Cervantes Day on Apr. 23, the Spanish department will have a banquet and program on Friday, Apr. 13. More than 100 students and faculty members will attend the banquet, which is being served in Babcock dining room at 6 p.m. The dinner committee, headed by Joyce Jarman, has planned a menu to include some Spanish embellishments. Mr. Peyton, head of the Spanish department, will speak after the dinner.

Following the meal, guests will adjourn to lower Babcock where a program of violin music, group singing, and drama will be presented. Miss Ruth Ihrig, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, will play several compositions for violin by DeFalla. "Las Solteronas", a play in Spanish, will be given next. Virginia Strubbe has directed the play in which James McAllan, Roger Naftzger, Carol Ries, Peggy Goddard, and Marjorie Phillips participate.

Singing of Spanish songs by the entire group will be led by Margaret Goldsmith and Norma Wolcott.

## "Clio and the Camera"

Prof. Clayton S. Ellsworth, of the history department, has written an article, "Clio and the Camera", which appears in the Teacher's Section of the March issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review. This article describes some of the 35mm slide films that are available for the teaching of the history of the civilizations of the Americas.

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### Who Wants Nylons?

A rhetorical question, but next best is a smooth pair of pedal extremities that look like the real thing, thanks to leg make-up. Charles of the Ritz liquid make-up sells at \$1 and the beauty of it is, it doesn't streak or spot in the rain. Other popular brands include Bonne Belle's Mexican and Dorothy Perkins, both at \$1. An up-and-coming favorite is leg make-up by Perlac. At 59c. But you're a failure if your legs aren't smooth and free from verdure. Imra cream depilatory, is highly recommended (\$1), but especially good (and absolutely harmless) is Bellin's Wonderstone, an abrasive disk that works like an eraser. Costs \$1.25.

### Skin Deep

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—Jeanne Washabaugh

## Scoop Artist Dishes Info, Clicks Pix

It's seldom that we see his whole face, yet what Woosterite isn't familiar with the one eye that squints beside the camera or that raised eyebrow appearing from behind a local newspaper? Sure, it's Art Murray, versatile director of Wooster's publicity and news service.

Versatility is one of Art's prime qualities. Born in Orrville, and a graduate of Wooster's class of 1920 he has, during the course of his career, been clerk in an Orrville clothing store, an instructor in mathematics, English, physical education, aerology and aircraft engines, and has established an enviable reputation as a baseball and basketball coach. This latter career includes the period of 1921-23 when he coached for Ashland, and worked with the freshman varsity football squad at the University of Wisconsin while at that school for graduate study in 1928-29. It was only a few years ago that Art gave up his position as coach for Wooster's baseball team. At this time he was voted by sports writers and rooters alike as one of the canniest of the dugout directors.

During World War I Mr. Murray saw a year of active service at the front as a Corporal with the 308th Engineers, and spent six months in Germany with the army of occupation. During this war he has contributed as instructor to Navy classes in aerology and aircraft engines. Interest in aerology has developed a faculty for weather prophecy, which he exercises daily from his Galpin office.

Art has recently fitted up a studio in third floor Galpin where he expects to be able to do even better and more advanced photographic work. It is said, though, that his secret ambition is to run a county-seat newspaper.

A family man at heart, Art Murray is married, and has two children, Jane and John. Perhaps his greatest claim to distinction is the ability to tie his own bow tie—every morning.

## Bowman, Marsh Plan '46 Index



Left to Right: Roberta Marsh, Joan Bowman

## Judicial Prexy Elected

Cary March, a junior from Canton, was elected president of the Judicial Board of the W.S.G.A. at elections held Tuesday in chapel. Cary has been editor of the Voice this year and is the newly elected president of the Trumps social club. She is a speech and philosophy major and has taken part in campus dramatic activities as a member of Kappa Theta Gamma. At a previous election, Peggy Hunter was named president of the Administrative Board of W.S.G.A.

Sunday Evening Forum is sponsoring an all-college sing on the lib steps at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday, Apr. 15. Joyce Kempf will lead the songs.

## Spotlight Seniors

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outdoorish interests, she likes to read and her current favorite is Shakespeare, particularly as taught by "Freddie" Moore. A collector, Dicke divides her interests with a collection of record albums (particularly semi-classical) and post cards from hither and yon. According to student endorsement, she's an excellent jitterbug. Incidentally, Dicke wears a set of scars on her right hand, the gift of Marigold. Marigold is a cat, adopted by her and other 1st floor buddies, who proved most ungrateful by scratching the hand that fed her. Dicke's No. 1 annoyance is apathetic people — no Stork Club blaseness, please! Her ambition is "to obtain an objective viewpoint on everything". To sum it up, Dicke announced "I love life and living", but sadly owned up to the Big Mistake of her life—namely, thinking she could get through college without studying. "And I'm making up for it now", she sighed ruefully, draining the last bit of coffee, and pushed off to the limbo of book reports, senior term papers, and like et cetera.

## Purdy Urges Revision of System

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- b. The President of the M. S. G. A.
- c. The President (Administrative) of the W.S.G.A.
- d. The President of the Big Four.

e. A President of the Student Senate, elected by the entire student body.

### II. The duties of this governing body shall be:

a. To carry on the present work of the student senate—regulating organizations, sponsoring activities, etc.

b. To co-ordinate the actions and efforts of the M.S.G.A. and the W.S.G.A. in matters of discipline, etc.

The two organizations would have complete control over all matters of discipline, including rules for women, etc. There would be absolutely no faculty interference or direct participation.

The Student Senate would act as a board of appeal for decisions handed down by these two organizations, and would have the power to reverse their decisions.

c. To take on the responsibility of such matters as hearing student complaints about board-jobs, meals, etc., and investigating these matters and making the proper recommendations to the administration.

d. To act as a central planning and direction agency for matters of general student opinion and policy.

e. To act as the sole official connection between the administration and the students. This shall be done by a Student Administration committee, composed of eight members of the administration and faculty, and the eight members of the student senate. The dean of the college shall be one of the administration representatives, and shall alternate with the president of the student senate in presiding over meetings.

The duties of this committee shall be:

a. A final board of appeal on matters of discipline.

b. A discussion group for such matters as student-faculty relations, college policies, student attitudes, etc.

Let me point out the advantages of such a plan.

1. Responsibility for student government is placed squarely on the students, giving the administration the task of leadership rather than dictatorship, and giving the deans the task of counsellors rather than policemen.
2. It would encourage a feeling

of mutual responsibility and cooperation between students and administration, eliminating the antagonism and friction fermented by the present parent-child relationship.

3. It would give an opportunity for the development of leadership and initiative among the students. If our college generation is going to have to be the leaders in the post-war world, as we hear so often and so eloquently chanted from the chapel platform, then we had better get some practice and development here at school.

4. It would be a forward step toward making Wooster a really liberal college, in action and thought, as well as name. Certainly it is right in line with Dr. Lowry's new program. For if we are capable of independent study, we are certainly as equally capable of independent action.

Student self-government has been made to work on other campuses and it can be made to work at Wooster. I would appreciate some reaction to this proposal from the student body, either by personal contact or by letters to the Voice.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Purdy.

## Lowry Addresses Group in Pittsburgh

President Howard Lowry addressed the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning, Apr. 10. In the afternoon, he had a meeting with the Pittsburgh Alumni Association.

Other recent engagements included an alumni meeting in Youngstown on Apr. 11. Preceding the meeting a tea was held for prospective Wooster students.

Sunday, Apr. 15, President Lowry will speak to the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Vernon, O. "Men and Mankind" will be the title of his address to the National Honor Society of the Lehman High School in Canton. This meeting, which will feature the induction of new members, will take place on Wednesday, Apr. 18.

NOTICE — Anyone wanting 8x10 enlargements of the sophomore or junior group pictures that were taken for the Index last fall, please give his order and one dollar to Hope Yee before Saturday morning. The order goes in then so hurry, hurry, if you want any pictures.

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